

MOSES

Found Eleventh Street,
Storage Warehouse—224 St. A., near M.

Lots of opportunity here still for economic buying of Carpets, Rugs, and Mattings. Our half-yearly Carpet Clearance Sale doesn't end 'til Saturday night—and in the meantime you may take advantage of the telling reductions that have been made.

All purchases made now will be stored free of charge until September.



ALTHOUGH these little silver trinkets cost next to nothing now—especially at my marked down prices—they make very pretty presents and are often appreciated far more than much more costly things.

There are two reasons for this—every woman likes something she can wear, and silver is very fashionable this year.

I have just received a very beautiful assortment of engagement rings, in all styles—both costly and inexpensive ones.

Prices all through the store are in keeping with the fall season.

C. H. DAVIDSON,
Jeweler,
1105 F Street N. W.

Beautify your store's interior by putting up Siemens-Lungren Gas Lamps, which shed a beautiful white light, giving the stock a beautiful hue. We rent them for 25c a month, and they save that much in less than a month, for they burn the gas perfectly—hence less of it.

Gas Appliances Exchange, 1428 N. Y. Ave.

You should take a bottle of whisky with you when you go on your vacation, in case of sickness.

Pure Berkeley Rye is best.

JAS. THAYER, Imp. of Wines and Liquors,
514 F St. N. W.

Absolutely Painless Dentistry

A TOOTH with a perfect filling will last a long time. We've attained perfection in filling teeth and invariably produce a perfect result. Our unsurpassed painless method enables us to perform our dental operation without discomfort to our patients. Extractions, etc.

Evans Dental Parlors,
1217 Penn. Avenue N. W.

Your PRINTING wants will be most satisfactorily supplied if you give us your orders. Estimates furnished.

MCGILL & WALLACE, Printers,
1107 E Street N. W., Phone 1552.

STREET NOT REINSTATE.

Jockey Club Refuses to Sanction the Owner of Summertime.
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Dr. S. W. Street, who was ruled off for the alleged pulling of the filly, Summertime, at St. Asaph track last April, but who was said to be in New York City when the offense took place, has failed to be reinstated.

A position signed by President Edward Kearney of the Saratoga Jockey Club Association, O. Washburn, and many other turfmen, asking for Street's reinstatement, and the privilege to sell his horses, has been unfavorably considered by the Jockey Club. August Belmont to-day stated that the Jockey Club must rigidly adhere to its rules.

Nationals vs. Washington Market House.
The Nationals, the crack amateur team of the northeast, will cross bats this afternoon with the Washington Market House team, the acknowledged colored champions of the District. Buckingham and Hamilton, the crack batsmen of the District, will be in the points for the Nationals, while Wade and Devereaux will be the battery for the colored team. The two popular managers, George Higgins and Lafayette Jefferson, the former, who is backing up the Nationals, and the latter, who is backing up the Market House team, have taken extraordinary pains to make this the most interesting of any amateur game played this season. Game to be called at 4:30 sharp.

Thrown From a Carriage.
Joseph Ransom and Mark T. Howard, of Alexandria, Va., were thrown from a carriage by a runaway horse last evening near the south end of the Long Bridge and received severe sprains and cuts. They were treated by the Emergency Hospital staff.

Washington's brightest evening paper The Evening Times.

FIVE CAR LINES TIED UP

Underground Trolley Accident at Ninth Street and the Avenue.

DEADLY PROJECTING PIECE

The Bare Conductor of a Ninth Street Car Was Wedged in the Slot and Carried a Current of 1,000 Volts. Several Curious Individuals Were on the Point of Touching It.

For nearly two hours last evening five street railway lines in this city were tied up just as effectively as though the employees had gone off to a man on a successful strike, while Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue were blocked for many blocks. The trolley resulted from an accident to electric car No. 17 on the Ninth street branch of the Metropolitan street railway. As No. 17 was crossing at the intersection of the Pennsylvania avenue cable line and the Ninth street railway at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street the underground trolley became wedged in the slot in the very center of the west-bound track of the Washington and Georgetown road.

It is thought that the trolley rode under car No. 17 was thrown upward and became wedged in the slot and torn from the bottom of the electric car. The latter had sufficient impetus to send it several feet into the air, where it struck the mechanism underneath it had been twisted or ripped off.

READY TO ELECTROCUTE.

Immediately after the accident the bare conductor connected with the underground electric current, and filled with deadly electricity, projected from the ground about one foot, ready to electrocute any man or beast that might have come in contact with it. A passing wagon, with the driver, "Oakland Daily" on its side, came dashing up the avenue. One of its wheels touched the protruding conductor with its iron tire.

There was a spluttering sound and a shower of blue and green sparks. "Oakland Daily" yelled a little bit.

A white boy started to touch the very much alive conductor for curiosity's sake, but was warned off by one of the railroad men. A great crowd of curious people assembled about the harmless looking piece of wood which was protruding from the slot, a touch of which meant death.

Acting Sergeant West, with Patrolmen McCort, Herndon and Schuyler, of the First precinct, were soon on the ground. They realized the danger and the great crowd was forced back.

TEARING DOWN THE STREET.

The trolley wagons of the Washington and Georgetown and Metropolitan lines were sent off, and soon came tearing down the street with clanging bells and rattling wheels. The cars of the Washington and Georgetown and Metropolitan lines were lined up for a long distance by the delayed cars. The passengers in the cars accepted the situation philosophically, and many of them retained their seats throughout the time it required to repair the damage. It was about 7:30 p. m. when the accident occurred. The line of cars did not continue to move over their respective routes until 7:30.

Motorman W. R. Wardell and Conductor Berry of No. 17, the Ninth street car which had its grip, both say the affair was probably due to the expansion of the slot at the point where it crosses the cable, and to the intense heat of the past few days.

The electric contact rollers, at the points where the electric line crosses the cable road, lately at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh and B streets, are known to be in a state of disrepair and passes over it. At these junctions the trolley wire is disintegrated for about ten feet, being run underground beneath the cable.

RAISED THE CABLE.

It is said that last evening electric car No. 17 passed over the cable when the grip of an Avenue train was but twenty feet off. The grip had the cable raised and the electric conductor struck it.

Had it not been for the motorman and conductor of No. 17 several persons would have been killed. The trolley was on the cable, and the object protruding from the concrete road way. Had they done so they would have received the benefit of a short-circuit of 1,000 volts, which would have resulted in instant death.

A crowd of electricians and workmen crawled through the narrow and super-heated conduits under the surface of the avenue, and after nearly two hours hard work the damage was repaired and the loud clanging of gongs told that traffic had been resumed. Several of the workmen in the conduits were nearly overcome by the suffocating heat.

This is the first accident of the kind since the underground trolley crossed the cable. The management of both roads will take steps to prevent a repetition. No blame whatever is attached to the motorman or conductor on No. 17.

MANAGERS FROWN UPON IT.

Kicking and Baby Playing of Departmental Players Will Be Stopped.

At the meeting of the board of managers of the Departmental Baseball League held last evening the senseless and childish kicking which has characterized several of the league games lately played and the neglect of the District Commissioners against the W. L. I. ball team were thoroughly discussed.

It was the unanimous opinion of the board that the unbecoming behavior of some of the players was very injurious to the welfare of the game, and in future any and all objectionable features, such as the kicking and the neglect of the league, will be taken care of by the league, and measures taken to prevent a recurrence.

The protest of the District Commissioners was referred to the arbitration committee, which will make a thorough investigation and report at an early date. The District Office and the Y. M. C. A. teams are scheduled to cross bats at Capitol Park this afternoon.

Pitchers Morrison and Korus having not entirely recovered from the injuries received in the game with the District Commissioners team last week, Sandburn will be put up by the Y. M. C. A. team. Lochran, Newton, and Hanly will fill the places of the other players who were injured.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

CRAPS, GUNS, AND RAZORS

Mixture Nearly Results in Murders at Roslyn.

"Red Bill" Jackson and His Brother Tried to Carve the Heart of Emanuel Johnson—Both Arrested.

Roslyn was the scene of an attempted murder and not a few negro craps shooters at 6:30 o'clock last night, and as a result John Jackson, alias "Red Bill," and his brother, Richard Jackson, both colored, are locked up in the Georgetown police station.

As usual, last evening the shores of the Potomac and all vacant lots and commons about Roslyn were filled with crowds of negro gamblers, and the air was full of "come seen" and "crowd de house," as the dice danced on the ground beneath the feet of the circles of craps players, and pennies, nickels and dimes were thrown in heaps to be gathered in by the lucky "seven-lebener."

"Red Bill" was a high-rate player in one of the crowds, but Emanuel Johnson was always the lucky man.

Pile after pile of "Red Bill's" nickels were taken in by Johnson, much to the former's chagrin and it was not long before the men were engaged in a wrangle.

At that point the brother of "Red Bill" stepped into the crowd, and it is alleged, drew a revolver and fired point blank at Johnson. Several other men in the crowd also had pistols and soon flashed after a fusillade of shots were fired, but none, it seems, took effect.

The crowd dispersed, but the Jacksons followed Johnson to the Augustus bridge. Johnson, seeing them in pursuit, attempted to run but was soon overhauled and came to a stop when Richard Jackson pointed his pistol at him.

It is claimed that John Jackson then came up and with an oath drew a razor on Johnson. Several passes were made and Johnson's coat was badly slit.

Policemen Pascoe and Trussell, at the other end of the bridge, had seen the fight and as soon as the men walked out on the bridge, started across to intercept them.

They arrived just in time to see Johnson from the clutches of "Red Bill" and his brother, as the former was doing his best to carve the colored man with his razor.

The Jackson men started to run back into Virginia, but were caught by the officers, who took them into custody. Richard Jackson drew his pistol with the intention of using it on the policeman or throwing it overboard, but Pascoe reached him from the negro's hand.

After a tussle the men were taken to Georgetown and sent to the station in the city. The charges against them are that they attempted to murder Emanuel Johnson.

CARSON STEALS THUNDER.

Captured a Meeting Called by His Opponents and Had His Own Way.

The anti-Carsonites called a mass meeting of colored Republicans for last night to be held in South Washington, but the man against whom the movement was directed arrived at a timely hour and captured his opponent's guns.

The meeting was one of the largest held thus far among the Republicans and the crowd was attracted with the expectation that Perry Carson would show up and put the engineers of the affair on the track.

The audience was not disappointed in this particular for the colored assumed charge of affairs and the man against whom the movement was directed was not long in making his appearance.

W. Calvin Chase had been advertised as the presiding officer, but after waiting for some time for him to put in an appearance and after his failure to do so, S. E. Jones, the secretary of the McKinley League, presided.

He said that the meeting was called for the purpose of having the right of suffrage restored to the people of the District of Columbia and as to who should represent the people here in the next national convention.

It was followed by George H. Burton, who thought that the meeting was premature and unwise so far as the question of the selection of delegates to the next convention was concerned.

At this point there was a commotion in the crowd, occasioned by the appearance of Perry Carson in a buggy. There were given for him, and without waiting to be invited he made his way to the platform. After the introduction of Robert H. King, who announced himself as a candidate in opposition to Carson, there was such a clamor for Carson that he had to be introduced. In his speech Carson presented to those who were opposed to him some very pertinent questions.

He said that he was willing to retire from the leadership of the negro race, but did not propose to retire under fire. "The people," he said, "are for me and I will run in spite of the opposition from political tricksters." His speech was received with cheers by the crowd and the men crowded around him and wished him success.

The presiding officer then attempted to have J. W. Poe and L. C. Irey speak but as they were known to be opposed to Carson the audience hissed them.

Mr. Jones attempted to introduce other anti-Carsonites but the crowd refused to listen with howls and groans and realizing that the trend of events was against them the meeting was declared adjourned, and the president thanked the audience for its good behavior and congratulated them on the enthusiasm for the good old party.

The crowd followed Carson out to his buggy, and after giving him three cheers the Colonel expressed to The Times' reporter his confidence of winning in the contest now before him.

Amateur Baseball.

The B. & O. Stars defeated the Orioles by the score of 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the splendid battery work of Hunt, who struck out 19 men.

"Find the Latest in the Evening Times"

WE WASH

It is our business to wash. We try to wash your linen better than any one else—anyway we don't spoil the buttonholes. Did you ever hear of our anti-sweat buttonholes? It's the best sort to have in your shirts—things seem to go better all day when you start well.

TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
6th and C sts.

THE TRIPOD OF LIFE,

In the olden time the lungs, brain and heart were known as the tripod of life. When any one ceased to perform its functions, the body was known as a tripod, but there are many other organs whose functions are needed to support life. If any one of these become deranged or diseased life is endangered.

All those rare forms of disease are curable, as we know from the fact that thousands of chronic ailments, but which by many are considered incurable. Old-time doctors insist on calling rare and unusual diseases by old-fashioned names. Thousands have given up in despair after trying many physicians and concluded their disease was incurable. They have not received the right treatment. They have been treated by those who did not thoroughly understand the case. These chronic and special diseases are positively curable when the proper remedial agents are used. Dr. Walker's.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debility of diminished power as a result of mental worry, overwork or their own faults are restored to sound and vigorous health by Dr. Walker's treatment.

His constant and flattering testimonials from grateful patients he has cured, and dozens of them can be seen at his office by any one who desires to investigate.

Dr. Walker may be consulted free of charge, either personally or by letter. His well-known sanatorium is at 1411 Pennsylvania avenue, adjoining Willard's Hotel. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Charges for treatment very low.

All correspondence and correspondence strictly confidential. No cases made public without consent of patients.

NONE BUT UNION MEN THERE

No Other to Be Employed in Building the New Brewery.

Offer of Rooms in Times Building for Use of Committees Accepted by the Federation of Labor.

A regular meeting of the Federation of Labor of the District of Columbia was held in Plasterers' Hall, corner Furman hall street and Pennsylvania avenue, last evening with representatives of thirty-two local organizations present and President James P. McHugh in the chair.

The contract committee submitted their report on the plans for the building of the new brewery, and stated that they had interviewed the directors of the new company. From them, they said, they had received the assurance that none but union men would be employed in the erection of the buildings, and that it was their intention to insert a clause to that effect in the specifications. This announcement was received with unqualified applause.

The contract committee further stated that the anti-Carsonites called a mass meeting of colored Republicans for last night to be held in South Washington, but the man against whom the movement was directed arrived at a timely hour and captured his opponent's guns.

The meeting was one of the largest held thus far among the Republicans and the crowd was attracted with the expectation that Perry Carson would show up and put the engineers of the affair on the track.

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TOLMAN STEAM LAUNDRY,
6th and C sts.

DOLLIE WON AT 100 TO 1

Biggest "Good Thing" Ever Pulled Off in Recent Racing.

BACKED OFF THE BOARDS

J. R. Check, a Young Westerner, Springs a Surprise at the Island Track—She Beat Her Field in a Common Gallop—Her Owner Produced Proof That She Was All Right.

There have been "good things" pulled off the world over since there has been betting on race tracks, but it is doubtful if ever in the history of racing one of them has netted more to the spectators behind it than did the winning of Dollie, a two-year-old who captured the first race at the Island yesterday.

As good as 100 to 1 could be had against it, and the pool-rooms in Covington and Baltimore were all but put out of business. The filly is owned by J. R. Check, a young Westerner, who only recently came here. She had done some wonderfully fast work in the West, and the thought that did not place to get a prize against her and make a big winning would be in the East, where she was not known.

His brother played her in Baltimore, and except for one prize against her he could not have been so successful. She was known there and in Covington, where it was known how fast she was. These were not the only pool rooms to fall to her, as wagers came in after the race from all over the country, showing that the scheme had been well worked up before it was sprung.

There were fourteen of the youngsters to go to the post, and she beat them in a common gallop, going the mile in 38 1/4. It had been necessary, she could easily have chopped off at least a second from this time. Affinity and Inheritance, in the same race, were heavily played, but could not give the flying Westerner a race.

LOOKING FOR A RINGER.

As everyone has been on the lookout for ringers since the day that such a howl was raised over the George Hakes affair, it was not long before the search was begun, but her owner quickly silenced these reports by producing her pedigree and other conclusive proof that she was just what he had represented her to be.

The other feature of the day was the owners' handicap, which brought the best horses at the track together and did not result in the great race that was looked for. This disappointment was all owing to the reckless riding of one small boy. Little Nostrand had the mount on Key West and was so anxious to win that he almost succeeded in putting Alaman and his jockey, J. Bender, over the fence.

Alaman had the rail, breaking in front, led to the turn. Key West outran him, however, and catching him just as they struck the turn, Nostrand deliberately crossed in front of Bender's mount, causing the latter to pull up so suddenly that the boy nearly fell from his horse. Alaman did not recover until Key West had gained such a big lead that it was out of the question to catch him.

When Bender did get his mount in his stride and running true, he went by the tail-end, as if they were standing still. It was too much, however, to ask him to catch the flying leader and he was used so much in the first part of the journey that he dropped back at the finish and did not come in among the first three.

Affinity closed the favorite in the opening mile, with Inheritance second choice, at three. The former was not in the money, while Inheritance was a poor second to the hundred-to-one shot Dollie.

Billy Boy was again made favorite, and at last succeeded in landing a race. Faragut led in the stretch, where the favorite headed him and drawing a wince, won easily by half a length.

SUSPECTED A FLIKE.

The handicappers thought that Watch Charm's race with Finwaver was a fluke, and made Frank R. Hart the favorite for the third race. Hart and Watch Charm raced neck and neck to the turn for home, where Parsons went to the bat on Hart, who was all but out. He ran a game race under the last, but he could not out-print Watch Charm, who won in a hand drive by half a length. Pulitzer was an indifferent third.

For some unknown reason Jewshap was made a favorite over Arden in the sprint race at four and a half furlongs. Barnes' filly led from flag-fall to finish and won handily from Annie T., with Flash third. Forrest turned the tables on Con Lucy and defeated him in the easiest kind of fashion. It would take a cracker-jack to figure just how he did it, as Lucy beat him a block the last time they met. It hardly seems probable that the difference in weights was sufficient to account for the sudden reversal of form.

Even if Alaman had not been interfered with in the closing race it is doubtful if he could have won, as Key West was a great horse at the weights. Silva profited by Alaman's hard luck and ran into second money with Mirage third.

SELECTIONS.

First race—Irish Pat, Kenneth, Salisbury. Second race—Butch Girl, Cadiz, Hattie Gay. Third race—Lento, Son Malheur, Wyoming. Fourth race—Renaissance, Lotion, Joe Mack. Fifth race—Redwax, Noble Duke, Tolosa. Sixth race—Marie Lovell, Maudie, Morrissey.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Entries for to-morrow.

First race—Five-eighths of a mile. Selling. Cotton King, 108; John, 105; Prince Lee, 104; Horey and Varsian, 103 each; Blue Bull, Flaming Water and Kilrona, 95 each.

Second race—One and one-eighth miles. Handicap. Saratoga, 121; Song and

DAILY AGAINST DOOLY.

They Will Meet Before the Eureka Club the Last of the Month.

Matchmaker Martin, of the Eureka Athletic Club, has at last succeeded in getting a man to go against Jack Dooly, the clever light-weight, of Wilmington, who recently made such short work of Joe Barnett, of this city.

Billy Dooly, the champion 133-pound man of the Pacific slope, has been secured and will meet Dooly August 26th. Dooly has gone up against some of the best light-weights in the West, and with him Dooly's good points as well as any man that could have been selected.

ST. LOUIS ENTRIES.

First race—Maidens; six furlongs. Gambrus, 110; Fischer, Dick Tension, and Edward, 107 each; Fieckelmeier, 105; Kall Garrett and Expense, 100 each; Billson, 99; Aunt Susie, Isabelle, and Ida B., 95 each.

Second race—Selling; two-year-olds; eleven-eighths of a mile. Fanny Rogers, 103; Miss Rose, 101; Leavenworth, 99; Bellman and Doctor G., 98 each; Arias, Marigola, and Stella Williams, 95 each.

Third race—Selling; mile and one-eighth miles. Aragonie, 112; Silhouette, 111; Caley, 109; Lobenzula, 101; Jack Bradley, 98; Miss Young, 95.

Sixth race—Selling; six furlongs. Frank Farmer, 110; Cave Spring, 107; Empora, 105; Elder, Minnie Cox, and Miss Galop, 105 each; Miniver, and Imp. Vigor, 103 each; Linette, 98.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

Aqueduct Race Track, Aug. 13.—The following are the entries for the races here to-morrow.

Black Bonnet, Ben Maud, and Dick Service, 107 each; Fay H., 102; Terror III, 100; King Hero, Fred K., 100 each; La Petite, Little, Exonia, 95 each.

Second race—Five furlongs. Little Thorne, 110; Cutalong, Rebelo, Treans, Harry Rich, 107 each; Venia H., 102; Ensign, Little L., Constance, 97 each.

Third race—Five and one-half furlongs. Heretic, Saratoga, 105 each; Emotional, 95; Perseus, 94; Bernia, Mary Nance, 90 each.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles. Handicap. Aurilian, 120; Chard, 115; Marshall, 112; Milne, 100; Hermault, 95; Roundaby, 85.

Fifth race—Six and one-half furlongs. Foxhound and Campana, 106 each. King Gold and Old Dominion, 102 each; Fay or Play and Speculation, 102 each; Clara and Good Boy, 90 each; Milne, 97; Franciscan, 92; Roundaby, 90.

Sixth race—One mile. Lechvalier, 117; Jack the Jew, 111; Sun Up, 106; Trappeneur, 105; Franciscan, 103; Diablos, 97; Souvenir, 96.

RESULTS AT ALEXANDER ISLAND.

Weather clear. Track fast.

First race—One-half mile. Maiden. nd. Horse & Wt. St. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st 32nd 33rd 34th 35th 36th 37th 38th 39th 40th 41st 42nd 43rd 44th 45th 46th 47th 48th 49th 50th 51st 52nd 53rd 54th 55th 56th 57th 58th 59th 60th 61st 62nd 63rd 64th 65th 66th 67th 68th 69th 70th 71st 72nd 73rd 74th 75th 76th 77th 78th 79th 80th 81st 82nd 83rd 84th 85th 86th 87th 88th